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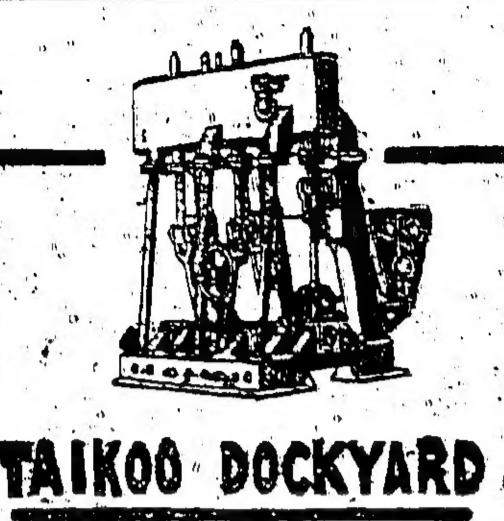
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Parts, April 17. It is semi-officially stated that the Germans have massed at least 20 divisions and all their available bats teries on the Soissons-Rheims front. Our advance has reached a depth of between three and four kilometres at eertain points.

" Altogether, the Allies have placed hors-de-combat 100,000 Germans in eight days. .

[Twenty German divisions' represents about a quarter of a million troops.]

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S LATEST REPORT.

London, April 17. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Ha

we captured Tombois Farm, on the empire-Venhhuile Road. We progressed along the spur to the north-east of Epchy station and

took a few prisoners. The westler is aromayabet.

London, April 17.

THE GERMAN COUNTER-ATTACKS

COSTLY FAILURES:

Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters states that when the Jermans make up their minds to cease attacking at Monohy le-Preux. their casualties will amount to an appalling total The lure is still strong upon them, despite the most costly failures. The prisoners state that if the attack in which they were captured proved unsuccessful, other attempts would be made. We have no need to complain of the enemy continuing to give us opportunities to punish him.

The heaviest and most determined

German effort to retake the key to he position was made on April 14 at Roeux, lying on the north bank of the Scarpe and two miles from Monchy. It harboured many German batteries which were able to sweep the intervening valley. The country is most favourable to open fighting and affords good cover for the concentration of troops. Sart Wood lies to the north and Vert Wood to the south-east, "at no great distance. We lay along this ground on April 14 with the other forces to the northward of Monchy, preparing a nut cracker advance. The Huns sould not have timed their effort to retake the village more opportunely, which was at the very moment we were ready to advance. The Germans massing in the two woods were hotly bombarded, and the enemy institutes and infirmaries were advance from the south was beaten back before they were within 150 were calight by the bombardment, taken prisoner. and shells tore their ranks most According to his statements and devastatingly. Subsequently it was fly-sheets thrown down by the serolearned that with picked troops they planes, the attack was a reprisal for gained our front trenches before the the tornadoing of the Gloucester village, after fierce hand to-hand Cartle. The communique vigorously fighting. The British were ordered contests such a justification of the to allow the Bosches to enter the air raid, and declares that Great long and marrow trench as thickly Britain must take the consequences. as they pleased and then they were of despising Germany's warning terribly enfiladed and they withered against the misus of bospital ships. and fled in disorder.

One officer claires he shot 40 before military importance is cheap glory the crowd polted

GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT.

GREATEST BATTLE IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY.

LONDON, April 17. A German official message, transmitted by wireless, reports :-

One of the greatest battles in this mighty war, and therefore in the world's history, is progressing on the Aisne. Since April 6, there has been artillery activity and mine-throwing of unprecedented duration, mass and

"Yesterday morning, the French, in deep column, attacked from Scupir to Betheny. During the afternoon the French threw in fresh masses, carrying out lateral attacks between the Oise and Conde-sur-Aisne. The artillery activity continued to-day, levelling positions and rendering an obstinate defence no longer possible. Fighting is no longer against the line but is over a

deep, irregular and fortified zone. The battle swayed backwards and forwards around the foremost positions, our object being, even if war material were lost, to spare the lives of our forces and to inflict heavy losses on the enemy In the "neighbourhood of Epehy This was achieved, thanks to our heroic

> A. French attempt to break through failed. We inflicted sanguinary losse" and took over 2,100 prisoners where the enemy penetrated.

> The fighting continues and fresh attacks are expected. The fighting between Prunay and Aube-River has developed into a battle

line and is therefore extending on the Oise into the Champagne. We have entire confidence in the coming heavy fighting.

LATEST" REPORTS FROM THE FRENCH FRONT.

Paus, April 17. A French communique reports: We organised the position won between Soissons and Rheims.

A strong German counter-attack on our new line, in the region of Ailles, was broken by our curtain fire and muchine-gun fire, which inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

Other enemy counter-attacks on the sector at Courcy also failed. The weather continues to be very bad." There was an artillery duel on

the sectors to the west of Auberive in Champagne. Nine enerny aeroplanes were brought down. Captain Guynemer brought down his 86th enemy

BRITISH AND FRENCH REPRISALS. THE AIR RAID ON FREIBURG.

LONDON, April 17. A Berlin official report states that 23 aeroplanes attacked Freiburg-in-Breingnu, on Saturday. "Elevert people were killed and 27 injured. The University was considerably damaged and the municipal theatre,

Three British aeroplanes were yards of our position. The Huns brought down. The leader of the emerging from Vert and Sart Woods attack, a British Lieut. Colonel, was

A revengeful attack on an open town The enemy net 2,500 killed alone; in which there are not objects of

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The TRANSFER BOOKS at the Society will be CLOSED from 10th April

Society will be CLOSED from 10th April to 26th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

C. MONTAGUE EDE, General Manager. Hongkong, April 14, 1917.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FURTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Other, No. 4 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on THURSDAY the 26th April, 1917, at 12.30 r.m. for the purpose of receiving the report hof the Directors together with the statements of account to 31st December, 1916, and of declaring Dividends &c.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Commany will be CLOSEL from 16th April to 26th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

°C. MONTAGUE EDE, General Manager. Hongkong, April 14, 1917.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The FIFTY FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Officer No. 4 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on THURSDAY the 26th April, 1917, at 19.45 r.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with he statements of account to 31st December, 1916, and of declaring Dividends &c.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 16th April to 26th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board

C. MONTAGUE EDE, General Manuger. dongkong, April 14, 1917.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRTY-SIXTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be he'd at the Uffices of the Undersigned on THURSDAY the 3rd May, 1917, at Noon.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-pany will be CLOSED from the 19th instant to the 3rd May, both days

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Lad. General Agents. Hongkong, April 16, 1917.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CUMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DINARY GENERAL MEETING will" be held at the Company's Offices, Sta-George's Buildings, on SATURDAY, the 5th MAY, 1917 at 12 o'clock Noos, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 28th February, 1917, and electing Directors and Auditors. " The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21st April, to the 5TH MAY, both days

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NOTICE.

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NOTICE.

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Hongkong, April 12, 1917.

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NOTICE.

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> By Order. OR. HANCOCK. Serretaru.

Hougkong April 17, 1917, HONGRONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE. THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Members will be held on SATUR-DAY, the 21st April, 1917, at 12 o'clock Noon, at the Offices of the JOCKEY CLUB on the Ground Floor of the Honokong CLUB ANNEXE, Chater Road.

By Order, T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkoug, April 5, 1917.



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presented by Baron Goto, Minister of Communications, and the Chinese feature and travelers express great Government by Vice-Minister Wang satisfaction concerning the excellent railway facilities, comfortable hotels Fu-wei. The shipping companies were and many points of high interest also strongly represented.

of Communications, sent an address that a wider object than travelling expressing his hearty support of the for pleasure should be realized by undervour to develop and facilitate interchange of through traffic in ternational communications. His address the interchange of merchandise and was read by Vice-Minister Wang Fu-wei. he hoped that unier the auspices of Baron Goto, in his speech, said that Baron Goto a stisfactory solution Japan's grographical situation makes all might be expected by the close co-operatrans-pacific steamers call at Japanese tion of all the intersted carriers and a ports. Japan is not only the natural bill-of-lading would come to receive the pivotal centre for traffic communications same high protection as a Government in the Pacific but she also holds the key Bond. to travel and traffic facilities on the con-

South Manchura and who makes ways, together with the Chinese railways in the South, occupy an important place in the World's highway connecting the East with the West.

endeavours to develop and improve In any hone, be it high or low. traffic facilities, Baron Goto said 'To sum | While men have to fice the frost and foe up the whole situation. Small ripples started in traffic communications with Tokio for their centre, which resulted in extending their effects beyond the Japunese railways and succeeded in joining the wider circles and waves of the world's And sinks the song of the sock. main traffic systems, with East Asia for their centre. Thus a beginning was made in joining the two continents across the Pacific."

Baron Goto paid a high tribute to Mr. J. E. Foley, Traffic Manager of the Peking-Mukden Railway, in promoting a mutually beneficial relationship bet-ween the Japanese and Chinese railways. Draws to be fire her three-legged stool. He also praised the efforts of Ohinese

Referring to the steamship lines Baron Goto said: "Without their co-operation it would have been impossible to establish A song othe lover who had to depart ; convenient joint rail-steamer tickets.

Their co-operation deserves the fullest appreciation. The reduction of steamer fares was attended by greater difficulties than with railway fares. Despite this fact the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and the Nisshin Kisen Kaisha took the lead in sleev.

A song the lover who had to depart; What we work a voice it could impart. That seed song of the sock.

Oh, song r the soldier home on leave, When this nitter forgets her sock to weak.

And sing with her head on his khaki sleev. sacrificing their no small interests in establishing circular-tour tickets a reduced rates in connection with the

"The friendly efforts of the management of the Canadian Pacific Railway,
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Tourist Bureau, in helping the development of trans-pacific travelling facilities east and west, are highly appreciated.".
"We cannot rest satisfied with the present system and results. We must map out future plans for a much wider scope of activities and usefulness. We must realize long cherished schemes for the through transportation of goods i addition to improvements in our passente to be kill though we always do every thing with greatest of kindness. But this sir, actually flow away, and now visiting here will make the fullest

investigations concerning this point.
"It is our intention to extend the tickets, with the steamship companies and brogsdown the weathercock by participating in the through traffic as mistake Jo my friend, all is forgiven." regular numbers so as to realize to the fullest extent the functions connecting the ocean routes in Asia, the South Scar and America. When this is effected trafficin thetrusense of the term can only be realized. This, our real objective, can be attained only through the consummation of a through-traffic system with the grand railway system of America and China together with the trans-pacific steamship lines and the Japanese milways. Our Empire's great mission,

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Mr. Payne, representing the Canadian Pacific, replied supporting Baron Goto's aim and object in improving through TARASHIMA, OCHI, MUTABE, traffic. He remarked: "The overland The Japanese Government was re- Chosen, South Manshuris, Peking and other parts of China is now a unique SHINNEW, KAMIYAMADA BIBAI throughout the country through which Hau Shili-ying, the Chinese Minister they travel." He further stated

THE SONG OF THE SOCK.

After recounting the history of his At eventice in the firelight glow; You can hear the ong of the sock.

mother whispers a prayer to God,

As the ire turns euch wire to a And she hinks of her lad laid beneath Oh, pitul song of the sock ! -

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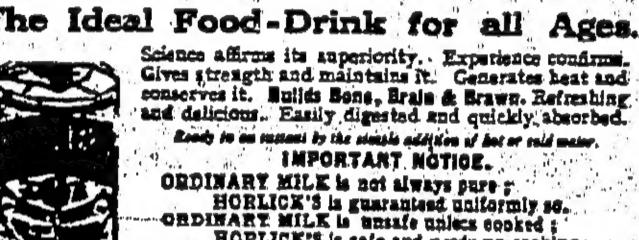
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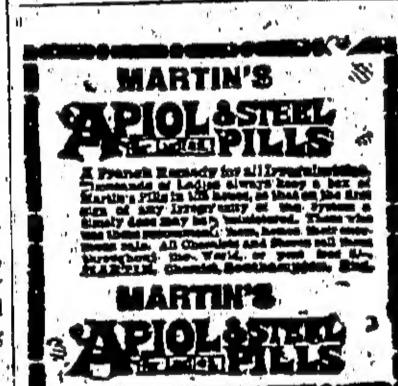
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THE MAGISTRACY.

THEFT OF A KNIFE.

Before Mr. Melbourne yesterday a Chinese boy pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing a butcher knife from the Kennedy Town Slaughter House and was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment and four hours' stocks.

IMPORTING OR EXPORTING.

An' Annamite "boy" on the s.s. Hanci was before Mr. Melbourne yesterday on a charge of attempting to " 1694 import 16 bottles of dyes into the Colony without an import permit.

> The defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge, explaining that he had bought the dyes for \$44 at a shop in Hongkong and after taking them aboard the s.s. Hanoi remembered that he had neglected to procure an export permit. He immediately boarded a sampan, and discovered the dyes in his possession and took him into eustody.

After hearing the evidence His Worship imposed a fine of ten dollars and ordered that the dyes to be confiscated.

ALLEGED WOUNDING OF A

In Mr. Melbourne's Court yesterday a Chinese named Tong Hong Chan (charged on remand) pleaded not guilty to the charge of cutting and wounding one Cheung Ah Kuk, his wife, on the 10th instant, at his residence at No. 43 Hollywood Road.

Mr. Leo D'Almada appeared as solicitor for the complainant and the defendant was represented by Mr. J.

H. Gardiner. according to the Chirese custom, law- toral Reform by agreement; , the fully married the complainant twenty Government will, Lunderstand, probyears ago and subsequently went abroad, ably bring in a stop-gup measure recently returned to Hongkong from dealing with registration. But Trinidad, where he had been residing several Ministers are still not without for the past fifteen years, and brought hope, notwithstanding the discouragwith him a No. 2 wife, a native of ing spirit exhibited at sectional meet. shall probably walk our old ways and Trinidad.

by the complainant the story of majority of them, might be passed by But still in our hearts there will be the alleged assault is as follows :- negotiation. In the event of the fair proud memories of "old. G." Upon hearing that her husband had lure of any compromise, however, it .. Boys, " said Pal Stirton on the La returned to the Colony, the complainant is strongly felt that the Parliament- Bassee road a little while before he went to him and asked for money for ary register should receive attention was killed, " if ever I'm knocked out, with her request and told her that the only thing he would give her was halter to hang herself with. She then went, to the Secretary for "Chinese Affairs for support, but received no satisfaction. On the 10th instant sh went to her husband's residence at No. do occur the opinions expressed at

43 Hollywood Road and demanded funds for maintenance. The defendant then went into the kitchen, procured a. chopper and struck her with it, inflicting two wounds on her head and one on her wrist. She shouted "Saye life," and police constable No. 607 responded to her cries, arriving on the scene in time to see the defendant in the act of striking her. -He immediatly intervened and conducted both the defendant and the complainant to the Police Station.

The defendant, however, deposed that the complainant came to residence on the 10th instant and after raising a disturbance as regards money for maintenance, procured a chopper from the kitchen and cut herself with it. The defendant immediately sounded a police whistle and a lukong responded and took both himself and the complainant into custody.

Further evidence was then heard and the case adjourned

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ELECTORAL REFORM. Broadly speaking, the report of the Speaker's Committee on Electoral who won fame saw less fighting than Reform has now received the general my comrades and I. The silver frost assent of all Scottish politicians con- of age has yet to descend upon my nected with the Unionist and Liberal locks, but may I not proudly regard parties. Our leaders in this, as in myself as a veteran? other matters, are a good deal in advance of English opinion. Of course the scheme is treated as a compromise. It may be true that in England it is thought there are substantial difficulties in the way carrying legislation upon the lines of the report. Here in Scotland the People who get a shilling's worth of consensus of oginion is different, excitement watching the Somme The recommendations are generally buttle film unfold its vivid tale of regarded as affording a chance of terror and triumph may thing getting certain things done now, by rather fine; but I assure you war consent which it may never be ain't what it's cracked up to be. with the dyes in his possession, started possible to get done by agreement in Somebody once said to a Dundee to return ashore to procure the necessary | normal political circumstances, and export permit. On the way, however, very genuine regret will be felt if it is Scot replied, "Ay, the life's no sue he was stopped by an excise officer, who discovered to be necessary to leave over redistribution and several of the other more outstanding suggested reforms until a time when all will have to be thrown into the cauldron of

party controversy. Appopos of Electoral Reform, a member of Parliament showed me a letter written by his son now serving in a far distant part of the Empire. The letter is brusque, even brutal. and runs-" Really you politicians are the limit! In the midst of w great war you are raking up the old. old questions of one ninn one vote and one man one value. Can't the politicians see that it doesn't matter a dash on what basis you have Parliamentary representation at the next election? You are all going!

Should it unfortunately prove im-It was stated that the defendant, who, possible to pass legislation or Elecings at Westminster last week; that rarely leave them to seek old com-According to the evidence given some other of the proposals, if not the rades of Flanders and the Somme. at an early date. A General Election may or may not be a probability in the near future, but by-elections are of almost weekly occurrence, and it should be the aim of the Government to make certain that where contests the polls are as thoroughly representative of the constituencies as an up-to-date electoral poli can secure.

TOUPEDOED BUT UNDISMAYED.

magazine of the British Seafarers difference. Union, and is eloquent of the failure of one of the objects of the German submarine compaign, the frightening to sea within a week of their return home. Some of them have been torpedoed three or four times."

A FIFER AT THE WAR OFFICE. In his "speech on the Army estimates, Mr. Foster said that Lord Derby had invited Mr. Andrew Wier, day:-"a man of great business experience, well known in the West of Scotland as well as in London, to aid the Department in the difficult problems of the supply service. Mr. Weir is a native of Kirkcaldy, and principal of the shipowning firm of Andrew Weir & Co., Glasgow and London. He founded the business 80 years ago, when he was only 20 years of age, with one sailing vessel, the Willowbank. Now the firm owns At a quarterly communication of the Bank Line, which runs on all the the Supreme. Grand Royal Arch. occans of the world, and has 30 Chapter of Scotland, the Earl of steamers. It was only the other-day Cassillis was elected First Principal; that they sold the last of their sailing. Sir Robert K. Inches, Deputy First ships, the iron barque Mennock, to Principal; Peter Spence, Airdrie, and hard fronted dress shirts, coloured Chinese merchants. Mr. Weir, according to Mr. Foster, proposes to make himself thoroughly familiar with the working of the various supply branches before offering any suggestions; when he has done this we shall be able to consider in consultation with him what definite functions in the official hierarchy he can best fulfil."

DUNDRE'S BLACK WATCH It's d dull war. That is the considered opinion of W.L.A. of the

Dundee battalion of the Black Watch, who has been two years at the front and has seen some heavy fighting. Two years the exclaims. It's a fair sized slice of a man's life. For every ten days I have lived I have spent, one at the front. Many a General of old time

Yet be conlesses that he finds it a dull war. We have guarded prisoners, he says, we have done every kind of manual labour, we have been loaded like camels, and we have performed all the wearisome jobs of an infantryman-yes, it's a dull war. kiltie, "Man, the life's great." The bad: its the deaths I dinna care for." It is quite in the order of things that "W.L.A." should be proud that he belongs to the Black Watch, but, like every true soldier, he is equally proud of his particular company. No Roman was prouder to belong to the Tenth Legion, he declares, than we were to be of Captain Leslie Boase's old G. Company, What though jealousy nicknamed us the Bunwallus, from our luxurious habits, or," Boase's Babies "? "I never thought youse lads wad stick it like A Company man to me a little time ago: "but you stuck it well." He himself. I may say, stuck the trenches for a week, and then went down the line to a staff job at laundry...

Will the day ever come, moralises the writer, when we survivors gather together at the Pink Palace and honour "Absent Ones?" Perhaps not. We Scotsmen are afraid of sentimentalism. After the war we don't bury me by the road, for if you do. I'll hear the boys go by to the trenches, and I'll be sore with grief that I can't come with you."

War has its compensations, and I like doing my bit, and the Black Watchels a very fine regiment. Still, strictly in confidence, I don't mind telling you that Dundee is so attractive in all its aspects, so hospitable and so friendly, that I have quite a The following is from "The British" a home sickness for the kindly town. Senfarer," the bright little monthly Two years, he concludes "it makes a

SIX HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Nearly six hundred years ago, when of the men of our mercantile marine. Scotland was sore distressed and It occurs in the Glasgow notes of the threatened with overwhelming invaissue for March, "Practically all the sion by her powerful Southern neighsurvivors of the California went back bour, she addressed an appeal and remonstrance to the Pope, which for dignity of language and fixity of purpose, has never been surpassed. Change but one word,"the name of the threatening country, and ne stronger expression could be given to the spirit of the Scots at the present

" For so long as there shall but one hundred of us remain alive, we wil. never consent to subject ourselves to the domination of the (Germans). For it is not glory, it is not riches, neither is it houour, but it is liberty alone that we fight and contend for, which no honest man will lose but with his life:"

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increase in China's administrative

expenditure which, at the present

time, she can ill-afford to undertake,

intimated their willingness to assist

China's lasting benefit. They are

not only willing to consent to the

Boxer Indennity payments being

postponed, but are willing to

consent to an increase in the Customs

advantages to China of such arrange-

menta are obvious, if care is taken

As long ago as 1902 the Chinese

and injured the interests of trade

completely. But that undertaking

has not been fulfilled. An exception.

ally favourable opportunity now offers

for its fulfilment, and as some of the

wide-awake Chinese are now pointing.

out, the postponement of the Boxer

Indemnity payments would give

China an 'excellent opportunity to

carry out her schemes of financial

reorganisation which include currency

reform and the institution of a sound

banking administration which would!

merce and lead to its great expansion.

popular interest in the work

for reforming the fiscal

Quite recently a Congress

been especially insistent on the

of the Chambers of Commerce

petitioned the Government on the

subject, strongly advocating the

abolition of the likin taxation which

these reforms are not offered as a

bribe to China to enter the war.

of Civilisation to join in the fight

against German lawlessness and

inhumanity; and to a people who

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CONSULAT DE RUSSIE.

AN GROUND of the Act of Annisty by the Provisional Russian Govern ment in respect to persons who have committed a criminal offence, it is hereby notified that RUSSPANS who have evaded military conscription will be EXEMPTED FROM ANY PUNISH MENT consequent upon such evasion if they will present themselves until 1st May (Russian Style).

Hongkgag, April 18, 1917.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUD.

THE FIRST GYMKHANA MEET. ING of the SEASON will be held an HAPPY VAILEY on SATUR DAY, the gist April, 19:7, commencing at 3 p.m. The Charge of Admission will be \$1.00 for others than Members of the Hongkozo PORKEY CLUB OF GYMKHANA CLUB. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform 'Free:

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CALENDAR THE

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY. 6 p.m. -Meeting of the Overseas Club at Mesers. Lane, Crawford & Co'e..

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. 11 a.m.-Auction of Boots and Shoes, Shirts, Ties, etc., etc., at Mr. Geo. P. Limmert's Sales Rooms. 5.15 p.m. -Prof. R. Danenberg's Concert | Chinese statesmen recognise that it in aid of French Relief Fund. is the clear duty of any nation which is concerned for the future

General Memoranda. FRIDAY, April 20:-

2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, Porcelains, etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. Hongkong Schools' Athletic Sports. RABURDAY, April 21 :--

10 a.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, Pictures, Curios etc. at. Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

Gymkhana Club's Meeting at Bace Course, Happy Valley. 13.01 p.m. - New Moon. MOYDAY, April 23:-St. George's Day Morning, sale of Badges.

Afternoon, Fete and Cafe at Volunter's

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

We wish to remind our readers of Prof. E. Danenberg's concert to-morrow afternoon, at a quarter-past-five, in air of the French Relief Fund.

Mr Geo. P. Lammert will sell without reserve, by auction to morrow at Il'a.m. a quantity of boot and shoes, shirts, socks, ties, hats, etc. etc., which have been slightly damaged by water.

Germans employed by the Chinese Maritime Customs as Customs Commissioners have been offered one year's leave with pay by Inspector-General German employees are to be handled:

Shakespeare " (all except the Chorus are reminded that the first full Rehear. sal will take place on Thursday 19th inst. at 8,30 p.m. The Dress Rehearsal will be held on Saturday 21st instact 8.50 p.m. when the chorus will also be in attendance. Both the Rehearsals will be strictly private and friends or relatives of participants will not be allowed admission. The orchestra will be in attendance at both relicursals.

morning Mr. John Arnold, of No. 10 SURKEY, if slowly, the popular feeling in Chinasis growing in favour stealing an electric light, bulk and two of China's entry into the war. What electric light switches from his (the complainant's) dwelling in May Road clearly seen, but it is recognised that The defendant, who pleaded guilty to it will probably mean at least an the charge, explained that he took the articles from his master's residence and. sold them in order to send money to his wife. The magistrate imposed a sentence of 14 days hard labour.

Before Mr J. R. Wood, this morn ing, at the Magistracy, "a coolie was charged with, assaulting, and doing bodily injury to, a wood sawyer em. ployed in Wanchai. It was alleged that the defendant was seen to stab the complainant in the abdomen with a dagger, inflicting so severe a wound that Tariff on the lines indicated in the it was necessary to remove the victim The to the Government Civil Hospital. The defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge, stating that it was not he but another man who stabled the complainant. His Worship remanded the case for one week.

the inquitous likin taxation "impedes Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs with the Bank," Mr. Potter said that, the free circulation of commodities to acknowledge with thanks the follow- the prosecution would show that no ing donations to the funds of the such arrangement was made and as

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Mr. J. A. Plummer, of Mesers.

"squeeze" which injures the national giment, was included in a list published Island..... interests and arrests the progress in a recent supplement to the Mr. C. N. Orme, of the Attorney. and development of the country's "Gazette" as having been brought to General's Office, appeared for the commercial and industrial enterprises. the notice of the Secretary of State for prosecution. The prisoners were un-But the facilities for accomplishing War, "for valuable services rendered in defended, and pleaded not guilty.

> Mr. William Gallagher, manager of the Belle View Hotel, was found dead in his bedroom at seven o'clock last evening. The deceased had been ill for a week and when his "boy" entered his room last evening he discovered that his

regarding Germany's barbarity must disappear on reading of the ghoulish Mr. H. E. Fulford, C.M.G., H. M. disposal of the German dead recovered Consul-General, Mrs. Fulford and their Noon. Half-Yearly Meeting of the from the battlefield described in the daughter left Tientsin on the 6th en telegrams we print to-day. China's route to Colombo and probably duty is clear; but so too was the Australia. Mr. Fulford has had a long prospect of financial embarrassment and honourable career in H. M. fansacked. From one house goods which the Allies have very properly Consular Service in China, and, says the valued at \$800 were taken, they always will. Get a bottle of intimated their willingness to relieve P. & T. Times, much sympathy is another \$830, and another \$1,000. in the event of China following the felt for him, by his numerous friends, in One of the men tied by the

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

statement of his affairs after

been made against him. According to Chinese press reports, Mr. Bowley, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, inetructed by Mr. Aggasiz, defended. The accused pleaded " not guilty." It is not yet decided how the other Remedios, Look Poon Shan, H. Ram, A. M. Vas, and C. H. Davis, was interested in the Commission the latter business was conducted on the Bank premises." In August, 1914, the Bank got into financial difficulties and in September 1914 a meeting of the partners was called In Mr. Melbourne's Court this and it was decided that further capital should be raised, but this May Road, charged his house boy with was never carried out. Shortly after, a receiving order was made Negotiations took place between the defendant and the other partners of the Bank and, as a result of the negotiation, four trustees were appointed. There was a sum \$20,000 due to the Bank and the

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice vices in negotiations in connection not as they please.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Bradley and Co., left the Colony yesterday and does not expect to return for the better part of a year.

connection with the war."

Headquarters

Scenes from Shaklapeare" path which doorner and duty having to relinquish his post as a result robbets escaped in the darkness for tale by all Chemists and Store

The Criminal Sessions opened this morning in the Supreme Court before Sir William Rees Davies. R.C., Chief Justice.

MISSTATEMENT OF AFFAIRS Mui Choy, alias Mui Chung, Yat, was charged with that he did unlawfully make a misstatement in a receiving order in bankruptey had

Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by village in the Ping Shan District, has reported to the Police that about 12.30 am, on the 15th instant, whilst he and his children were asleep in their matshed, The Jurymen were Messrs. H. he was awakened by the noise of the Aglen. Three have accepted the offer. Griffin, C. J. Hammes, de Lopes matshed sloor being broken in. As he larose he saw five men enter the matshed. One of the men carried a bamboo torch, Mr. Potter, in outlining the case, snother was armed with a dagger, the Those taking part in "Scenes, from said that about 1907 the defendant third man had a chopper and the fourth with severil others started a Chinese a pick. The fifth men was unarmed. Bank, called, the Fen Yuen, and The robbers ransacked the matshed and shortly after they started a Com- after stealing \$70.50 from a box, made mission Agents' firm. The Bank good their escape. As result of the robbery, seven men Agents' firm and as a matter of fact have been arrested on suspicion. Hall, Hongkong University, is open a Conference at the City Hall at 9 p.m., and be under the auspices of the Cliurch of England Men's Society. All men are invited to attend, and a discussion is announced. Dr. Earle will preside. Bank Trustees appointed defendant EXHIBITION OF WATER COLOURS. here, has been kindly given us for to make himself liable to the trustees for this sum and also a further sum M. Kinsen, "the Wizard

of \$15,000 for which the defendant Japanese Water Colours," is exhibithad signed a bond in favour of the ing a collection of his work at Messrs. partners of the Bank. The defen- Komor & Komor's Art Gallery in dant agreed to this and shortly after Des Vœux Road. The pictures are 23rd. It reached me three days ago and he filed his petition in bunkruptey. a perfect study of softness in colours. appears an item of \$3,500 as a debt name could produce. Perspective, that it represented a gratuity or fee his seascapes are certainly works of which he proposed to give to one arts. Lovers of art are invited to Ng San Chun in return for his ser, see this Exhibition and may buy or

a matter of fact the date of the supposed gratuity as represented in the

Little, Adams and Wood defendant's statement was a month is carlier than the date the negotiations, in connection with the Bank took place. There were also other misstatements in the defendant's statement of affairs!

The first witness called was Mr. Decrease.......... 1,900 Nesbit, the Registrar, who stated that he at times officiated as Official This year 3 days line, 4 days wet. Receiver and that he officiated as such at the enquiry into defendant's affairs. Mr. Nesbit gave evidence of the Bankruptcy proceedings.

Chow Chuk Sang, one of the partners of the Bank, then went into the vitness box.

The case is proceeding.

AN ARMED RAID.

Before Mr. Justice Compertz, instructed to make the necessary pre-Puisne Judge, this morning, Fung parations. Chau Hi, Wong Sau, Pun Shun Ping and Hui Hung were charged with The name of Colonel John Ward robbery by two or more of their was represented as a system of M.P., commanding the Middlesex Re- number and kidnapping at Lan Tau

> Indos Def...... \$ 124 buyers H. & W. Docks...... 123 buyers H'kong Electrics The Jurymen were: Messrs. W. G. H'kong Tramways ... Luwson (foreman), G. A. B. Silve, J. B. Spiers, H. P. Allgood, A. V. Barros, J. J. Isauc and J. W. Braga. Shanghai Docks ... Tls. 90 Mr. Orme, in outlining the case, Kung Yiks Shai Cottons said that the charge was an import-

ant one, practically amounting to an so reverence their dead as the Chinese removed to the mortuary. The funeral were seen landing in bouts by some Ltd, Shanghai, has been changed, by resolution of the Shareholders, to "The on the Island, and another fisherman Shanghai Hotels, Ltd." on the beach was seized and bound. as also were every other person the robbers met, to prevent an alarm

A PARENT'S DUTY. being given. Several houses, were VOUR boy is always getting scratched

L or cut or bruised. Because these wounds have healed all right is no sign. Chamberlain's Pain Balm and sec that every injury is tared for immediately. thought the robbers fired at him. | coopers.

A FRENCH HERO'S WELCOME BACK TO HONGKONG.

After the robbery, the men sailed

away in a junk and some sub-

sequently came to Hongkong, and

some went to Macdo where they were

stolen articles in their possession.

and also that of the occupants of

ARMED ROBBERY IN THE PING

SHAN DISTRICT.

C.E.M.S.

HONGKONG TRAMWAY CO., LTD.

The approximate statement of traffic

receipts for the week ending 14th April

WEATHER.

Last year 6 days fine, I day wet.

THE SILK INDUSTRY.

EXPERIMENTAL FARMS.

tung, the Governor of which has been

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

51 buyers

7.25 buyers

7.30 sales

6.25 buyers

Salor

This year 11,479

Last year 13,379

Increase

The case is proceeding.

Captain Rene Floquet of the firm arrested wish some of the alleged Messre. Floquet and Knoth having returned to Hongkong for a Evidence of the arrests was taken brief stay after thirty-one months of military service on the French front various houses which were ransacked was welcomed this morning by a large number of friends at the firm's office in No. 1, Prince's Building. M. Floquet joined the French Army shortly after the outbreak of war as a sub-lieutenant, and has in the interval won the coveted decoration A farmer, living in a matshed in a of the Legion of Honneur, and other distinctions for conspicuous" gallantry, and has risen by degrees to the rank of Captain of Infantry, He was wounded in the leg early in 1915, but has seen much active service since at Verdun, on the Somme and in the Champagne. One of his most distinguished exploits was the leading, of the successful attack which resulted in the capture of the village of Tahure. Captain Floquet returns to France at an early date. for further service with his regiment. At the welcome given to him this morning M. Rean, the Consul for France, in a very appropriate little speech, gave the toust of his health. and Captain Floquet for an hour or more was kept busy, receiving the Rev. E. W. L. Martin, St. John's felicitations of his friends and their best wishes that he will return again to the Colony at the end of the war this evening on "Is Dogma Neces- with added distinctions to his already sary?". The meeting will commence proud record.

HONGKONG MAN AT THE FRONT.

. The following letter from Lieut. Evers, who was formerly Messrs, A. S. Watson & Co.; Ltd. publication :---

H.Qtrs., Middlesex Hegt., Feb. 10th, -47.

seenis to have had some journey, the In his statement of affairs there which only an artist of Kinsen's envelope being black and illegible. The smokes, etc.; arrived quite safely, it is incurred by the defendant on account light effects and drawing show the aufally good of the firm; have written mediary of through traffic over such an telling him how much I appreciate expanded area." tion in bankruptey the defendant His views of Japan will make the Xmas and New, Year at home with my munications, and the guests, and Mr. Chang, the France on Dec. 24th but the dear old War Office quite nicely forgot about me, dawn I had to go out to a detached post: greater success cannot be achieved. On my way out I fell through the ice in "The through traffic between China don't want to go to hospital if I can help it, as I am hoping for promotion soon.

Does anybody in Hongkong ever hear anything "of Briggs? Have absolutely lost touch with him. Last time I heard from him he had got a job somewhere A Peking message says with a view well back as a clerk on a Divisional Staff; to improving the silk industry, the a nice safe job, but I should think not Minister of Agriculture has decided to very exciting and somewhat monotonous. establish experimental farms where mul- | Last week we relieved the 2nd Battaberry, trees will be grown and silk; lion; it was rather strange coming up worms reared under Government super. sgainst them. I asked for old friends, vision. A start will be made in Kwang. but could not find anybody I knew.

things this year; there is little doubt we schools, gifts of food-stuffs made to the are on the right road at last. My opinion is that all fighting will be finished by M. Sarraut telegraphed to the United

August or perhaps sooner. Cheer Oh! Hope you are as fit as ever. Hemember me to all. Yours ever.

E. W. EVERS.

INTERPORT RIFLE" MATCH

The annual Interport Biffe Match (Hongkong, Pensog, Singapore, Shanghai) under the auspices of the Shanghai Rifle Association, which has been abandoned for the last two years, will take place again this year. The competing ports will be confined to Shanghai and Hongkong, as the Singapore and Perang club which figured in former competitions are not entering teams this year. Tiontsin and Hankow were invited to form a "North-China Interport competition, but ore elso muble to put up teame.

THE FRUIT SEASON Dowell complaint is sure to be Be sure to keep a pottle of the coverlain's Colic Cholers and Discribes Chemcly

by all Committe aret Stonetocours

CHINA'S DEVELOPMENT. SPEECHES BY JAPAN'S PREMIER AND BARON GOTO.

A dinner was given to Vice-Minister Wang Fu-wei and his suite at the Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, on the 6th inst.

The Premier, Count Terauchi, made a speech in which he said: From perspecer in which he said: From personal observation I am convinced that the future development of China largely depends on the services rendered by the railways of China. With an enormous population of 400 millions, and endowed with inexhaustible sources of wealth, the efficient utilization of such a buge supply of labour and natural resources on only of labour and natural resources can only be realized by the extension of the rail-ways of China, which by solving several questions political and economic, through the service of railways, will benefit not only China but also Japan, because Japan will be able to obtain a supply of cheap for her manufactures.

"The close relations between China and Japan may be traced not only to and using the same written characters but also to the fact that Japan in the past owed a great deal to China for the development of her literature, religion,

fine arts and other mutters. The two countries now have relations in which one supplies the other's wants with what it itself has in abundance. But those who should be most friendly often disagree and dispute on account of their being too intimate. It is regrettable that China and Japan have shared this experience but, recently, the welleducated people of both countries have come to understand well their commor interests and we hear on all sides the demand for increasing amity between Japan and China. This phenomenon is a matter for congratulation for the peace of the Orient and the welfare of the two

"Amity between Japan and China only in words and letters is of no value unless it is put into execution. The desire to promote and maintain friendly relations must be translated into actions. Past experience shows that when mutual relations become closer disputes may arise. Intelligent observers in both countries must try to solve them with sincerity, kindness and friendship that nothing may be left to rankle on either side. Amicability should be unlimited in the relations between China and Japan. The same relations must be maintained toward the United States and Canada, which are to be connected by through-traffic. When the Japan-China through-traffic is tended to the steamshin companies in the Pacific the rallways in America will be connected indirectly with the milways in China and Japan by means of the steamship companies. The decision passed at the present Through Traffic Conference is expected to bring about such an extensive result. Japan situated in the centre of such an extended traffic and a heavier burden will fall on our shoulders, but we will con-

Chinese Minister, replied in appropriate terms. The dinner was marked by the

and the wire I expected about Dec. 22nd cordiality which prevailed throughout. did not come until New Year's Day. I through passengers handled since the embarked on Jan. 4th and had quite a inauguration of the present system good time running about France for six number 100,000, and the total receipts days finding my regiment; when I did are about one million. These results strike them they were coming out of the and promising. The present developline, so my luck was in. When we did ment is entirely due to the co-operative go in we had a bad time, not fighting the spirit of all the interested carriers, who Eursed Germs, but the fierce weather. By Jove! it was cold. I have not yet vaster significance. I hope the same recovered. One morning just before spirit will continue to exist otherwise

a shell hole, up to my waist; by Jove! and Japan is attended with great dif-it was cold and, of course, I had to go standard currencies, the disparities in on to my post and stay, there until re- traffic conditions, the degree of railway lieved at night. Fortunately, my whisky responsibility for indemnity of loss and flask was full; and sure it saved me other factors, but the fact that reduced from serious trouble. I have been more arranged on a workable basis deserves or less seedy since; I must have got a appreciation as showing the selfascrificchill on the "tummy," but hope to be ing spirit among the railway authorities quite fit by the time we move up again; participating in giving predominance to general interests instead of to local

INDO-CHINA AND U.S. INTERVENTION.

M. Sarraut, the Governor General of Indo-China, has decided that a special day should be set aside to commemorate in Indo-China the American intervention. He chose April 14, the anniversary of the death of President Lincoln Hanoi They certainly got it in the neck last was, to be decorated with flags, a ceremony in the theatre was to take place, We are hoping and expecting great lessons in American history given in the natives and military bands were to play." States Consul at Saigon the following

message :--At the moment following the realisation of our immutable presentiments that the great and glorious American nation would take its place in the present supreme struggle for gight and liberty, I beg to convey to you the expression of our sincere friendship and to assure your that the whole of Indo-China associates "itself with the unanimous admiration expressed by France towards your noble and and valiant country."

CHINA-JAPAN TRADE.

BALANCE FAVOURS JAPAN.

A Tokyo message says :- During the second half of March the exports from Japan to China totalled Y.9,545,181 and the imports froza China Y. 5.058,070. The total trade between Japan and China. since January amounted to Exports Y 50,785,544 and Imports Y.20,092,077. an increase in Exports of Y.22,327,966 and a decrease in Imports of Y.1.802.178

South Aberdeen Seigner his seal on second of III health. on hand It may save a life. For sale

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE GRUESOME GERMAN SENSATION.

THE CORPSE EXPLOITATION

ESTABLISHMENT.". LONDON, April 17.

A sensation has been created by the publication of some of the details, of the revolting treatment with which the Germans subject their dead soldiers it converting their bodies into pigs' food and manure.

The Lokulanzeiger Correspondent on the Western front, describing the town of Evergnicourt, says: "There is a dul smell in here asvif lime were being burn-We are passing the great corpse exploitation establishment of the Army

The newspaper La Relgione, a of Leyden, however, contains the full version of the ghoulish process. It says "German science is responsible for the dea of the formation of a German Offal Utilization Company, Limited, which is a dividend earning company with a capital of a quarter of a million.

The chief factory has been constructed at St. Vith, and deals specially with the dead on the Western front. . If the results are good, as the company hopes, s second factory will be established to deal with corpses on the Eastern front.

. The factory is invisible from the rail. way, being placed in a forest in a country with an especially thick grawth of trees ground: Live wires surround it. In the north-west corner the discharge of trains takes place. Trains arrive full of have bodies, which are unfouled by workers who live at the works and wear oilskin overalls and mica eyepieced masks," They are equipped with would fight side by side for the long booked poles with which they push destruction of the oppressor of the the bundles on to an endless chain on world-William Hohenzollern. which there are hooks at intervals of long, "narrow compartment, passing each country. through a disinfectant bath, and then finally into a digester, a great cauld ron apparatus, detaching them from the chain. They remain in this cauldron from six to eight hours being treated by steam which breaks them up on being slowly stirred by machinery.

which are broken into stearine, a ley Mande, telegraphing yesterday, some of tallow, and oils reguling to reports a night march advance on be again distilled before use. The the right bank of the Tigris to within process of distillation is carried out one and a half miles of the position by boiling oil with carbonate of soda. some of the bye-products of which are used by German soan makers.

" The oil distillery and refinery liein the south eastern corner of the works. The refined oil is sent out in small casks like those used for petroleum and is yellowish brown. The fumes are exhausted from the no buildings by electric fans and are sucked through a great pipe to the north-eastern corner where they are condensed. The resultant refuse is discharged into a sewer,

"There is a laboratory. The chief chemistrin charge of the works has two assistants and 78, men. "al soldiers of eight Army Corps. There is a sanatorium near the works. man is permitted to leave the latter place. They are being guarded as prisoners at their appulling work.

The Daily Mak, commenting on this statement, says civilised races have always regarded he dishonouring of their dead as cannabalism. That the Hohenzollerns should, after using their subjects as gun-folder. the Bill as a protest against the nonfrent the bodies as offal more than settlement of the Irish question. outrages all our ideals of faith.

BRITAIN AND AMERICA.

London, April 17." 'A resolution relating to the inter--vention of the United States will be moved on April 18th. It will be proposed by Mr. Lloyd George and seconded by Mr. Asquith, in the House of Commons; and by Lord Curzon and Lord Crewe respectively in the House of Lords. .

The resolution reads:-"The House desires to express to the Government and people of the United States its profound appreciation of the action of the Government in joining the Ailies and thus defending the high cause of freedom and gravest menace by which they were ever imperilled.

LATEST GERMAN COMMUNIQUE.

LONDON, April 17. A German official message transmit ted by wireless reports :-- After their

Champagne.

THE PEACE MANOEUVRES

. London, April 17. It is apparent from various indications in the German papers that the peace movement is being followed with the closest interest. The comings and goings of socialists of the different countries in Scandinavian cities demonstrate, despite the numerous denials and despite the German "affectation of indifference, that Germany and Austria are equally anxious to establish a bridge for communicating with the Russian

The latest suggestion from German publicists is that they must not arouse the suspicions of the Russians by overeagerness. They must leave them time to reflect where their real interests lie, namely in friendship with their neighbour-the German.

SIGNIFICANT MOVEMENTS.

Lognonia April 17. Every movement of a growned rend, is regarded gowadays "as possessing some significance? "The King of Denmark and the Crown Printee are going to Stockholm mest

BRITISH AND FRENCH LABOUR DEPUTATIONS IN RUSSIA.

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

Petrograd, April 17. The British and French labour deputations were afforded a most outhusiastic reception by the Congress of Workmen's and Soldiers Delegares, "M. Tcheidzo, the President, warinly welcomed them.

M. O'Grady replied, saying that henceforth Great Britain and Russia

At the finish, the British, French two feet picking up the bodies and Russian delegates joined hands which are thus transported into a and sang the national anthenis of

FURTHER PROGRESS IN MESOPOTAMIA.

London, "April 17. An official report a from Mesopo-"The resultant products are fats tuinin states that General Sir Stanoccupied by the 18th Turkish Army Corps, covering Istabulat station on several days we attacked this morning. the Bagdad-Samara railway.

The enemy fell back without offerling any opposition.

PROLONGING THE LIFE OF THE "" BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

· London, April 17.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Craonna. Bonar Law, moving the second readng of the Bill to prolong the life of Burliament until November 30, said it would be a misfortune if an election were forced at present, when we hre in a critical phase of the war, and our troops are engaged in the greatest operation since the war began and in which we had been

successful beyond expectations. Mr. Asquith expressed the opinion that an election at present would not trustworthily indicate the feeling of the country.

Mr. Dillon moved, the rejection of

The Bill passed its second reading by 286 votes to 52. The minority consisted wholly of Nationalists.

FOODSTUFFS FOR THE ALLIES.

OTTAWA, April 17. The Government has put on the free list, wheat, wheat-flour and semolina in accordance with reciprocal agreement with the United chines returned safely except three. States to send provisions to the

The distinguished political writer, the rights of humanity against the Deputy M. Kardien, is proceeding as High Commissioner of the French Republic to the United States with plenary power to co-ordinate in all technical measures of co-operation.

THE BISE IN FOOD PRICES.

cent., since July 1914.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS. OPERATIONS.

THE FRENCH OFFENSIVE.

Losnos, April 16.

THE WEAK SPOT IN THE GERMAN LINE:

To-night's "French " communique confirms the report of Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters as the opening of the French cumpaign. . While Sir Douglas Haig is crum bling up the northern end of the Hindenburg fine the French artillery in the Champagne have been debuging the German lines with shells of every calibre for ten days, but up to now there has been no sign of nfantry or the exact locality selected or affack. Now it is clear, how-Fover, that General Neville has put his finger upon Germany's stratega ically weakest point. The Germans also are evidently aware of the weak point in their dimonr for, as revented in the communique, they have been

wanted in the north. at been a dangerous zone for the Ger! quarter from which it emanates. mans. Fighting has seldom stopped them since the retreat from the Aisne. Coincidentally the region is most important to the French since way to the great plain encircling than at any time since the 15th Laion. A complete break in the February. German front in this region would. therefore, jappurdise not only the enony-fighting on the face of Laon but all the German armies in Ithe Champagne. Laon stands on a great mound in the centre of a plain commanding the junction of four strategie railways, one of which runs direct towards the Belgian frontier.

The plateau east of the line Barisis-Quincy-Brasse was the scene of the bloodiest battles fought by Napoleon in 1814 against Blücher' invading Prussians. The platent is Times wrote on February 15:-covered with orchards and vineyards, is intersected with splendid roads on Tuesday Lord Curzon mentioned that and rises gradually towards Mezieres this country had expressed its willing house was taken for the hearing of the whence the main good and railway, ness to pay increased freights to neutral case, as being the first available premises whence the main roud and railway, shipping, and the publication this week which effered. follow the Mense direct to Namur. of new scales of rates applicable to-

French offensive is at present one new freights are to neutral vessels and hundred miles.

SUCCESSFUL.

LONDON, April 16. artillery fighting continues.

South of the Oise we made fresh progress on the plateau east of the line Bariais Quinc-Passe.

between Soissons and Rheims, the German lines on a front of about 40 A desperate battle ensued on the

whole front, where the enemy had collected his largest forces and numerous.

Juvincourt and further south we carried rates. Practically all of them are under the state of affairs in regard to the the line as far as the western outskirts comparison should therefore be made on was totally different, being a question of of Bermericourt and as far as the Aisne Canal between Oivre and Courcy. Repeated violent counter-attacks north of Ville-au-Bois were broken by our fire with considerable losses for the enemy. The prisoners so far counted exceed

considerable quantity of material. Artillery fighting continued in the Champagne and there has been an intermittant cannonade on the rest of

AIRSHIP RAID ON FREIBERG.

REPRISAL FOR SINKING HOSPITAL SHIPS.

LONDON, April 16. The Admiralty announces that owing to German submarine attacks on hospital ships, in direct and flagrant contravention of the Hague Convention Number 10, a large squadron of Anglo-French aeroplanes carried out a reprisal bombardment of the town of Freiberg on Saturday. Many bombs were dropped a day, or a total of £1,200 per month, must naturally be brought before the with good results.

Despite many air fights all the mac-

GERMANY'S EXTREMITY.

LONDON, April 17. It has been known for months that the Germans were burning their dead. It now transpires that the burning has developed into a regular industry of extracting oil from corpses which are siterwards crushed and used as pig food and manure.

Rhineland. The corpses arrive in yards were available. That is one of the discipled in the district day long fighting of the last of Aube River and in the per cent; and in Vienna, 171 per factory are all soldiers and they are against to press to be added to press to distance the per cent; and in Vienna, 171 per factory are all soldiers and they are against to press to press to distance the first the desired the first the desired the first the desired to press to distance the position of the neutral line per cent; in the United the first the deep seated clouds of the additional law, to maintain virtue and first be very or the color and in the per cent; and in Vienna, 171 per factory are all soldiers and they are against to press the constraints.

The same of Chamberland's Cough of the factory these who constraints to press to diseas and destroy those who been regulated. Karstrup per soldiers to diseas and destroy those who been regulated. Karstrup per soldiers to press to diseas and destroy those who been regulated. Karstrup per soldiers to diseas and destroy those who been regulated to press to diseas and destroy those who been regulated. Karstrup per soldiers to diseas and destroy those who been regulated. Karstrup per soldiers to press the disease to diseas and destroy those who been regulated. Karstrup per soldiers to press the disease to diseas and destroy those who been regulated. Karstrup per soldiers to press the disease to diseas and destroy those who been regulated. Karstrup per soldiers to press the disease to diseas and destroy those who been regulated. Karstrup per soldiers to press the disease to diseas and destroy those who destroy the destroy those who destroy th bundles. A hundred on long poles are reasons why the Government's proen both sides of Aube River and in the per cent; and in Vienna, 171 per factory are all soldiers and the may now be sub-whole family. For sale by all Chemists binstice. clothed in oilshins and master.

THE BRITISH FOOD CONTROLLER'S

LONDON, April 16. The Press Bureau announces that

Lord Devenport, the Food Controller will take over on the 30th inst, all barley, except home grown which is not kiln-dried. He fixes the maximum prices of home-grown wheat at 78/- per quarter of 480 lbs., barley, except kilmdried, at 65/- per quarter of 400 lbs, and oats at 55% per quarter of 312 lbs.

INVENTOR OF ESPERANTO DEAD.

AMSTERDAM, April 16. The death is announced of M Zamenhof, the inventor of Esper-

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, April 12*. "Messrs, Samuel "Montagu and Co's report states; Business has not been nctive. The market is so narrow that a sudden movement, in price either way need not be unexpected.

A further purchase of 450,000 ounces massing considerable forces in the was made last week by the United Champaghe which must be badly States Government and such support, into a private house, in the occupancy though not large, is likely to impress The Craonne region has always the American market owing to the

An unusually large reduction of 191 lakhs occurred in the Indian Treasury's beyond Berry-au-Bac lies an open holding of Silver, which is now lower

(* Delayed in transmission.)

HIGH FREIGHTS FOR NEUTRALS.

EXAMPLES OF PROFITS.

EFFECTSOF CHEAPER WAR INSURANCE.

The shipping correspondent of "The In his statement in the House of Lords The whole length of the Anglo- place to show how very attractive the Mix incidentally, it may be as well that the British public should realize how very much larger the profits of neutruls should

be than those of British owners. weight ton for neutrals is 62s., plus 31s., plus 12s., making a total of 105s. Such After artillery preparation lasting a vessel loading homeward with ore to the West of England is entitled "to a freight which has just been raised to 70s., so that for a round voyage her

should earn in about two months. BRITISH OWNERS' POSITION. British vessels. If therefore any British vessel were free to accept such a charter Everywhere the French overcame the her carnings would amount to 62s., a vigorous defence. We carried the first rate of about 20s. for a homeward ore German position between Soissons and freight, giving a total of about 82s., or less than half that earned by the neutral. East of Graonne we carried the second | As a matter of fact there are very few. line of German positions to the south of if any, British vessels free to accept such what appeared, on the face of it, to be

different lines. The earnings of £8 15s, for a neutral steamer, calculated above, is based on the deadweight tonnage, less the space of Defence, which said that Germans required for bunker coals. A steamer of 3,500 tons gross would carry about 6,000 tons of coal; of this quantity about force. 10,000 and we have also captured a 600 tons, would be required for bunkers, leaving 5,400 tons of coal as cargo. The expenses of such a vessel, including port charges, wages of 'crew, stores, marine insurance and war insurance under the new scale of rites might be put at about 24 15s. per ton for the voyage. They might be less. Assuming a cost of £4 15s., clear profit of about £4 per ton Newman) was instructed to say that the be left, making a total of about £21,600

or one-sixth of the year, and represent. Court's permission, that an order should ing a total annual profit of £130,000. If any scheme of insurance effects a very best course to take. great improvement in the position.

the Government would receive 11s. per the same as Mr Newman's. In the abgross ton per month, amounting to about | sence of any definite knowledge, German £1,900. Expenses would amount to £40 subjects resident within the Settlement leaving a surplus of profit over expenses | Mixed Courtof £700, or £1,400 for two months, giving At that time, it was known to him a total of about £8,500 per annum, out that the Magistrate had an official of which the British owner has to pay despatch stating that the Consul-General a heavy incometax. Putting aside the for the Netherlands had taken over the question of taxation, the profit to the linterests of German subjects, but that be 15 times that of the British owner, whether judicial control was to be and in any case would be many times

EFFECT ON SHIPBUILDING. British owners do not seriously complain of these remarkable discrepancies. They are incidents of the war and profits have, as a rule, during the war, admittedly been large, in some individual instances very large indeed. Still, it could undoubledly be proved that no British owner, relying on the Government's requisition rates, could possibly afford to pay the enormous prices at pre-A factory has been established at sont current for new tonnage, even if

GERMAN AT SHANGHAI POWER STATION.

THE QUESTION OF CONSULAR JURISDICTION.

An extraordinary development the Chines Press says, has arisen in the case of Karl Frederick Scubert, the young German, a former member of the leking Legation Guard and latterly, according to his own statement, a watchman at the German Consulate at Shanghai who, was arrested by a Chinese watchman on the charge of loitering in the grounds of the Riverside electricity power station. He has now been held by the Dutch Court to be guiltless and has been discharged from custody. At the preliminary hearing in the Mixed Court. American Assessor M. F. Perkins raised the point us to whether the man ough not to be sent to the Dutch Consulate it being understood that Holland was at

present looking after German interests This opinion he confirmed at a later sitting of the Court, and Scutert was accordingly handed over. It was under stood that there would be a hearing during the afternoon and, at the appointed hour, representatives of the Press attended at the Dutch Consulate, only to learn that ithe session would be

at No. 14 Yates Road. Thither they went and were ushered of Fr. Peltner. Waiting inside was H. Gatjen, Chancellor of the German Consulate. Fresently Consul-General de Shanghai exchange has remained Reus of the Netherlands and Vicefairly steady in the neighbourhood of Consul C. S. Lechner arrived and, after them, Mr. K. E. Newman, Police Legal Adviser, who stated that he wished to

> Then the announcement was made that it was not proposed yet to have an actual trial, but only a preliminary investigation and that representatives of the Press would be barred. Further, that the preceedings would be in German, a language with which Mr. New-

nian is not acquainted. There was some protest, but it availed nothing, Interviewed later, Consul General de Reus said that the suspected man's evidence was taken at the investigation and also that of the Chinese who arrested him. At the conclusion, he decided there was no reason to take the case to Accordingly, Scubert was dis

Herr Gatjen, said Consul-Seneral de Reus, had been lent to the Dutch Consulate, with the consent of the Chinese authorities, to act on behalf of the Dutch authorities in German interests in the International Settlement. The German

Meanwhile, the Dutch Consular authorities were looking out for other This is a possible explanation of the neutral vessels engaged in the coal trade quarters which could be used in the German anxiety in the Rheims between the United Kingdom and France interests of Germans in the International and Italy indicates the high level of the interests of Germans in the International

> MIXED COURT HEARING. When Scubert appeared at the Mixed Court, earlier in the day he was represented by Dr O. Fisher, an Austrian

Mr. Newman said that, since the For instance, the new scale allows for adjournment, in conformity with the FRENCH ATTACKS EVERYWHERE an increase of 12s. a ton in the coal request of the Court the Police notified freight to Italian ports, in addition to the Consul-General for The Netherlands an increase of 50 per cent. on the limitation of the Assessors statement that he tion freights announced at the end of considered the Duth consulate ought to last month. The original rate, which was be informed of the matter and, in reply, A French communique states:—

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they had received a letter stating that

the Consul-General entered his protest

the ports both in this country and Italy,

with the Municipal council against the was about 62s., so that the present out- accused being brought up before the ward freight to West Italy per dead- Mixed Court. The Consul-General protested that certain statements made by himself (Mr. Newman) in the Court

were incorrect. These statements might have been open to misunderstanding, owing to their being answers to questions from freight would be 175s. per ton, which she | the Bench. The Court had asked him whether the Dutch Consul-General had been notified of the matter and he said: The latest increases do not apply to "Ne" and also that the police did not know of any official reason why they

should notify him. It was well known, of course, being published in the Municipal Gazette, that | the State, jurisdiction in which was rethe Dutch Consulate had taken over tained by the Chinese authorities them-German interests, but he was, at that time, merely making a statement as to extraterritoriality. In support of that statement, there was a letter from General Lu Jung-hsinng, Commissioner resident in the Settlement must submit to all Chinese laws and ordinances in

That was the translationrof a proclamation issued by the Chinese Government Therefore, the whole difficulty arose over the interpretation of the term. "German

That Dutch Consul-General requested that the accused be brought up before him at 2.30 that afternoon and he (Mr Municipal Council wished to take perfectly impartial view of the matter which she would earn in, say, 55 days, and that they are quite willing, with the be made that the prisoner be detained in war insurance had been paid on the old custody and taken before the Dutch scale the surplus might have been re- Consul-General that afternbon. The duced to the neighbourhood of \$100,000. | Chairman of the S.M.C. and the Senior The cost of war insurance has hitherto [Consul had been in consultation on the been a very serious matter for neutrals, subject and agreed that this was now the

The Assessor said that, at the last On the other hand, the owner of a hearing, his opinion with regard to the similar British vessel requisitioned to legal position was, substantially, exactly

neutral in the example cited above would official despatch did not make it explicit exercised or not and he had considered it advisable that the case should be remanded. He might say now that further instructions did come on Tuesday, setting forth the arrangements which had been made by the Chinese authorities with the Dutch authorities. Those arrangements were to the effect that the Dutch authorities abould exercise control in the ordinary jurisdiction in civil cases and also in criminal cases, with the exception of certain provisions of the Chinese Penal Code, relating to

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more heinous offences and offences against selves. On the charge sheet in this case, one of those ordinary offences in which t was understood control was vested in

the Dutch authorities for trial. Consequently, he considered that the proper procedure was for the Court to transfer the case to the Dutch Consul-General, at the same time making known that the cases reserved by the Chinese authorities? for trial by their own courts would in future be tried at the Mixed Court. Dr. Fischer asked the court to allow

him to make a few remarks in connection with the case. Mr. Newman submitted that Dr. has since remained more or less steady. Fischer had no standing in the case in Time charter rates still continue firm. the Mixed Court, as it had now been one of the vessels fixed having been transferred to the Dutch authorities closed on the basis of as high as \$17.50

re-open the case, but that he desired to on time-charter basis, could still possibly contradict some allegations that were be secured at last mentioned rate. . made regarding his client at the hearing The Assessor decided that, if any remarks were made before the Mixed Court which it was necessary should be year. Quotation for No. 3 white round

contradicted, that contradiction ought. to be taken in the Dutch Court. Newman said he was the only speaker who made any allegations regarding accused at the last hearing and rone of his allegations were misleading. Dr. Fischer-According to my client, they were misleading. The Court refused to hear Dr. Fischer.

CHINESE MAHOMMEDANS AND GERMANY.

The vernacular papers publish interesting telegram from Ma An-liang, the well-known Mohammedan General in Kansu, strongly urging the Government at Pesos 1.45 per picul. No further busito declare war on Germany. He says that prudence, and minute consideration. should have been shown before the rup- lack of business. ture with Germany, but, once the step was taken, there should be no hesitation. unsatisfied and rates therefore, Japan. The only course left is to join the southwards, still maintain their strong Entente. He offers to land the Kansu

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THE FREIGHT MARKET.

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reight circular state: We last reported on 31st ult. since when a certain amount of trin business has been negotiated and the Saigon/ Hongkong rate, although it weakened at the beginning of the fortnight, has since firmed slightly. A large Japanese vessel was fixed at 80 cents per picul, a medium sized outsider at 90 cents. 3 smaller ones at \$1 and a small one and a regular liner at \$1.05 per picul. The local rice market improved slightly, a few days ago, and and could not be re-opened in the Mixed | per d. w., ton and although further requisitioning of tonnage has taken Dr. Fischer said he did not wish to place, since we last reported, tonnage.

> Exports of rice from Saigon from 1st January to 20th February, 1917, amount to total 115,057 tons as compared with 101,574 tons for the same period last sifted rice stands at \$3.49 per picul f.o.b. Saigon for April/May shipment. Bangkok/Hongkong:-This market has remained more or less steady, little new business being reported during the interval although the beeth rate, which had previously slightly weakened. Ins gradually swung back to the rate wh h has practically held good for some lit 'le

while, viz:-81.10/81.20 for inside/out: lo the bar-loading respectively.
Saigon to Java; —We have nothing to add to our last advices Saigon to Philippines :- Referring to the report in our last circular of Philip.

pine owned tonnage having been fixed forward, the following is the actual business reported, viz :-- a stenmer (trips at Pesos 1.271, a stenmer 2 trips at l'esos 1.30, a steamer 12 trips at same race; a steamer 4 trips at Pesos 1.40 and 5 centavos extra for second discharging port and also another vessel accepted one trip Newchwang to Canton :- The inability of owners to provide tonnage in this

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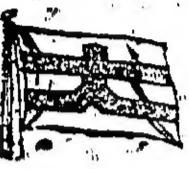
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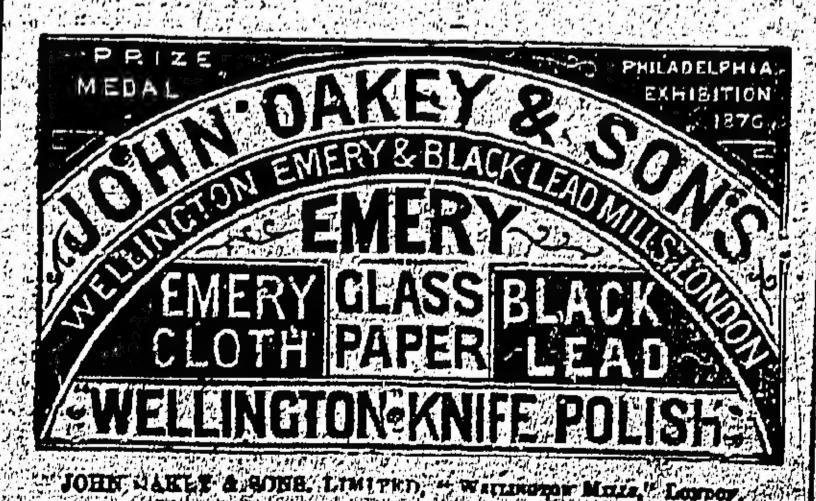
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The annual meeting of shareholders of the London City, and Midland Bank always an interesting function, become more so since the war began. chiefly because of the speech which the bank's chairman, Sir Edward H. Holden, Bart., has been accustomed to make on ure more than ever illuminating, says a message from London dated February

money hand credit. Large profits were since the war beganbeing made and earnings and wages were greater than gaver before; some were that the question was one that would not down. And the chairman thereupon sparedo no effort to elucidate the reason and explanations for the extraordinary financial position which had arisen. showed at some length how bankers were great amagnifacturers of credit. During the first 30 months of war the Bank of England and 19 of the largest joint stock ing credit. The Government borrowings during the same period had been more than £3,000,000,000, the chairman stated and he then proceeded to explain how the handling of the vast sums that each new war loan issue represented, was carried out without any dislocation of the vast

eredit: system. " COMPARISON WITH GERMANY. 'Sir Edward then compared the war currencies of England and Germany, examining in detail the constitution of the Reichsbank and showing how that establishment was under the virtual control of the Kaiser, through his Chancellor Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg. He" depicted the efforts, and the success which had attended them, of the Reichsbank maintaining the 831 per cent. gold cove to its note circulation. Every statemen of the Reichsbank since the war began, said Sir Edward, with the exception of the one under date of December 31st, 1918, when the percentage fell to 31.3, exhibited a percentage above the official ments and so forth. He pointed out how the loans and discounts of the Reichsbank increased from £53,000,000, before the war, to £511,000,000 at the end of 1916 and the note circulation from £94,000,000

The chairman next turned his attention to an analysis of Germany's methods of raising her huge loans, describing the intensive propagands by which her people luncheon to the visitors, including Lord Mr W. Budge family

Inchespe (Chairman of the P. and O. Mr and Mrs T. S. Mr and Mrs Persons had been induced to subscribe to no less than £2,360,000,000 of Government paper shipping representatives.

Mr. Massey said the fact that only one Mr. G. E. Costello to the success of the next. The testimony to the Navy's effective protect Mr F. H. Fisher subscription lists were kept open Bir Joseph Ward eulogised the Mr.A. G. Hartley longer; the periods over which install- splendid work of the mercantile marine

and imple notice was given of the Government's intention to issue the next loan; special facilities were given small subscribers, and state employees had been practically compelled to take up war loanstock; and many other devices of a like

MILIED BOUROWING.

He then went on to speak of the marked change which the war had brought about Mr.W. L. L. Barker Dr A. T. Knoderen in the United States of America, pointing Mr R. M. Bartlett. out that the Entente Allies had not only Mr and Mrs. H. A. Mr A. Ledeboer found gold for providing the base for the loans to themselves, but in addition had given the American banks power to these occasions, and his remarks this year increase their domestic loans, as well as Mr J. J. Bensabott to make loans too other countries. He Mr R J. Birbeck estimated at \$460,000,000 the total for Mr S. T. Bitting eign loans made by the United States of Mrs L. A. BlacknitonMr S. A. Marden 20th. Sir Edward plunged as once into America since the war began, £423,000,000 Mrs. Bridges

the midst of the theme round which his of which "had been corrowed by the Mr D. E. Cappleman Mr and Mrs T. A. words were woven. " How was credit Entente Allies, He next explained the Mr. W. E. Clarke created and where did money come "ederal beserve banking system and how sie was that by pooling their gold the Mr. F. B. Culbam Allies had been able to establish a stable | Mrs Cushing To-day, he said, the country stood in rate of exchange between Europe and Mr W. B. Davenport Mr H. F. Merritt the midst of a great economic phono. America. He calculated that they had Mrs F. E. Davis monon. The land was overflowing with sant 1212,000,000 of gold to New York

Turning to English banking, Sir Edward Mr B. H. van Dorsser Miss L. Morris spending freely; others were saving. The present they would succeed in the future Mr W. Downie same conditions prevailed in Germany, so not only in re-establishing home indus. Mr and Mrs A. W. Mr R. P. Niguett tries, but in protecting and developing foreign trade to a greater extent than before. He considered it unwise to prevent foreign hanks opening branches in England provided they conformed to English banking laws. He indvocated that concessions be made to English banks seeking to establish themselves in foreign countries, similar to those made to foreign banks establishing themselves in London. Sir Exhward then made a strong plea for banks had created £229,000,000 of bank- the adoption of the metric system in England, together with a decimal monetary system. He gave a review of the bank's own balance sheet and accounts. and a warm tribute to the staff, and strong appeal for the success of the new loan brought his remarks to a close.

A Pitlochry gentleman recently had a remarkable illustration of the long arm of coincidence, or of the old adags that it's a small world. He was lunching at Birnam Hotel, and the conversation with the man next him turned on the Phoenix Fark murders of 35 years ago. Do you know Dublin " saked the stranger. "Yes," was the reply; "and was there at the time of the murders! In fact I had been on a seat in the Phoenix Park about 100 yards from the spot where the crime was committed on that very day. After I left the scat. two of mylcolleagues took my place, and while they were resting the cyclist who discovered the murders and saw the culprits drive hurriedly away in a car. rode past and gave the alarm. My two minimum of 331. He then described at colleagues went to the scene, and one of Mr & Mrs Cossart Mr T. L. Perkins holding of the Reichsbank even to the extent of forcing the people to declare the who then handed his card to the narrator gold they possessed in the shape of orna. Smith

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DEPARTMENT.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1887-8-9.

To obtain the depth of water on the One day from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. | 5.00 tid gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge a.m. the above fares shall be increased at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet by to per centum. 4 inches to the height given in the table

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FARES FOR PUBLIC VEHICLES.

CHAIRS.

I.—In Victoria with two Bearers. Quarter hour. ... 10 cents. Half hour, 26 One hour, 25 Day (6 sim. to 6 p.m.),\$1.00 If the trip is extended boyond Victoria. half fare extra.

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RICKSHAS. I .- In the Island of Hongkong if engaged No. 1. in Victoria.

Ten minutes, 5 cents. Quarter hour,10 Half hour 15 Every Subsequent hour.20 Note. If the ricksha be engaged within the City of Victoria, and be dis-

charged outside the Western part of the

City of Victoria after 9 p.m. or be discharged to the East of Bay View Police.

Station on the Eastern side of the City of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half fare shall be chargeable. II .- In Kowloon.

Hour,20 Every subsequent hour, 10 ... III .- Taipo Road. Twenty cents shall be added for each extra hour or part of an bour if the hirer causes

the journey to take longer

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single\$2.003 Fares for journeys beyond the 11th mile to be a mutter of previous arrangement in each case. The fares here set out to apply to one ricksha with three coolies from Tsim Sha

FARES FOR PUBLIC CARRIAGES.

Not exceeding ver passenger rom Slaughter House to Sailors' Home 04 cents. From Sailors' Home to Government Civil Hos From Government Civil Hospital to Clock Tower From Clock Town to Race Couse From Clock Town to Bay From Wanchai Market to Bay Yiew House From Bay View House to

Quarry Bay II .- In the City of Victoria. Not exceeding

falf hour, Two hours, One day from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$1.25

III.—Beyond Victoria. Not exceeding One day from 6 a m. to 6 p.m. 81.50

If a vehicle is discharged beyond the imits of the City of Victoria half fore extra is to be allowed for the return journey. IV.—In Kowloom.

Not exceeding per passenger. Quarter hour, \$.40 Half hour, One hour, Between the hours of 8.20 p.m. and 6

> Temperature. Hongkong, April 18, 1917. THERMOMETER & B AM. L. R.M. Jassey versey

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 18th at 12:16 - Pressure has increased moderately over Japan and the Bonins, and slightly over the Loochoos, the Philippines, and Annam: it has decreased slightly along the east coast of China and over Formosa.

The anticyclone continues to move eastward; is is now central over South Japan. The depression is still shown to the N.E. of Hakodate, while an irregular and shallow area of low pressure extends from Tourane to the south Formosa. MModerate south-easterly winds will prevail over the north part of the China

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 am. to-day, 0.20 inch. Total since January 1st, 7,20 inches, against an average of 8.98 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 19th April:-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock : E. and S.E. winds, moderate; cloudy, mist or drizzling rain.

2.-Formosa Channel: The same as 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as 4.—South coast of China between Hougkong to Hainan: The same as

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN APRIL.

The following table shows the Stan dard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of April,

Begins. 20th, 23rd, 27th, 28th, 29th. 30th

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

APRIL 18, 1917.-a.m.

Wind. Station.

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T. F. CLAXION, Director. Hongkong Observatory, April 18, 1917. I. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, on the level of the sca in Co. inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, is the shade in de crees Fahrenheit. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beauford Scale 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, R g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain 1 snow, thunder. v visibility, w dow wet). H. 7. Rane in inches tenths and hun-

HONGKONG REGISTER

day On date at On date at at 2 p.m. 8 a.m. 2 p.m. Humidity Direction of)

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SHARE REPORT.

APRIL 18TH, 1917.

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FIRE INSURANCES.	Final of \$15 making \$18 for 1914 and int. of \$6 on account 1915	
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AND GODOWNS. Kowleon Wharves \$ 50 \$82 H.K. & Whamper	8 % for 1916 & bonus 82	7½ p.s.
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